AMONG THE BALL PLAYERS. THE THAGUE RACE VERY INTEREST.

ING IMAR, UNCERTAIN. HATALY Chineses of Winning Analyzed. Von Wer Abe and the American Association. What the Local Amateur Clube are Doing.

The New York Club has been doing good 'in holding its own in the West so far. three from Chicago? If it can it will come home with a very fair record. The New Yorks now have only three more games to play in the West before coming home, and these are with the Chicago Club. While they are battling with the champions the Detroit and Boston lubs will be doing all in their power to beat man other. The New Yorks (with the excep-ios of Goro) are now in fine trim, and they bably never played better ball than now. Boston and Detroit Clubs are weak in one or mestion while Chicago in in batter conthen avangetime this season. It would I'dd a surprise to any one to see the result of the League race settle down to a tug of between the New York and Chicago Clubs.

It looks that way just now. The New Yorks will finish their present Westen mrteapen Thursday, and will then come ome, bringing the Detroit Club with them. The two will play together on the Polo grounds on Tayraday, Friday, and Saturday. The coming Eastern series will be watched with immense interest, as some very pretty work must be interest, as some very piece, work any density the Eastern clubs in order to get any kingly a leagtor their next Western trip. The Western clubs will find it harder work to hold their own in the East than the Eastern clubs did in the West, for the simple reason that there are only two clubs in the West-Chicago and Detroit—that may be called strong, while in the East the Western clubs have to face the New York, Boston, and Philadelphia Clubs, The first four clubs in the League race are low remarkably close together, and the com-ug week may see a great change.

OUR ASSOCIATION CLUBS. Our two Association clubs, the Brooklyns and the Metropolitans, have gone West, and the Jerin the Western series to-morrow, the fotropolitans in St. Louis and the Brooklyns at Clawsland: The Brooklyns have continued heif slow game during the past week, with Side prospect of improvement. The club are laying a slow game, both in the field and at he but. They would make a far better showing if they could put a little more life into their mas running. A lear to take chances is their rest trouble. rouble.

The Indians, they are picking up in ase running, and the field is doing good. Why they do not win more games is a

When Umpire Valentine was removed from the American Association he told some very interesting stories about the doings of the cipbs in that organization. Now, as Knight his also been removed, he tells this story to the History American reporter: "It is an associat faut that Yon der Ahe controls the American Association, and that the other seven clubs are mere puppets. During the post two Years he has detaited to not only one, but to all the managers and owners of translities and they obey him as children do their parents. There is not a city outside of Philadelphia that has taken a stand against the impositions of the St. Louis magnate, and this absence of antagonism is in the minds of the hase ball public an admission that Yon der Ahe is boss. When St. Louis is displeased at anything done by the clubs of other cities, they knuckle under and hush matters up. Why? Bocause they are afraid for this because he would be as an amateur against Detroit, Boston, and New York. The St. Louis patrons want the pennant, and no time-pince nine would suit them. Yon der Ahe expects to whip around the new Sunday law in Myswurf, and as he makes his money on Sunday ithemetikely that he will succrifice boodle for a grafition in the League, which does not allow a fines on this day. Chris is not built that way, the insa money, and likes the privileges of get-

"The League will not gratify his wishes, and Von der Ahe is sure to stay where he is. Peome who know Von der Ahe and the sentiment of the St. Louis audiences are convinced that the recent publications calling Baltimore a mob town were simply used to counteract the defeats that St. Louis got on its Eastern trip. It was not expected that the champions would less a game on the trip, but when the Metropolities and Ethetics took two games aplece from some and hit impressors, and of each, of course find to fake up stories for his home papers, and bicket out Baltimore as a target. He missed the bull's-eye, and if Managor Barnio has the acree, he will join hands with the Ahletics, and show Von der Ahe that he cannot desay he pleases when he comes to Baltimore. The alleged interviews with Von der Are that he cannot desay he pleases when he comes to Baltimore. This alleged interviews with Von der Are than his the same his desay he wants, and what would he do in the Louise when he stood third or fourth? Vort Afr Ahe is into the buse ball business for money, not love, and if he could make money as a member of the Northwestern League he would jump there. Any club that pleks Von der Are that he can be stored the could make money as a member of the Northwestern League he would jump there. ague will not gratify his wishes, and

BOSTON STILL HOPEFUL.

buttons missing."

Doston STILL ROPEFUL.

Moston, July 1.—Desoise the poor showing of the Protects in their Western trip, the cranks and enthusiasts of this city are by no means in inthearted. They realize that the club is now taking its turn at the hard luck which generally consected every team at some time in the seation, and are glad that it comes the serily, a trip indicate glad that it comes the serily, a trip indicate glad that it comes the serily, a trip indicate glad that it comes the serily, a trip indicate glad that it comes the serily, a trip indicate glad that it comes the serily a trip indicate glad that it comes the serily serily indicate glad that it comes the serily decome and that contains a more or less crippled condition for several weeks, and consider that under the circumstances their work has been all that could be expected. It is a fact results, but true, that the absence of Burdock will do more to discourage the Boston ning than that of any other man, and that absence, unfortunately, must be continued for some time, propagly a month longer. And right these the fact that Burdock's, absence is did entirely to this wold engany, drink, is entirely without that Burdock's, absence is did entirely to his wold engany, drink, is entirely without that Burdock's, absence has not been a more sole; hand in Boston than John Burdock since he signed his contract this year, and better than that, he gives every indication of a determination to make his abstincts of which the confirmy, and for that reason is all this incre anxious to got back to the diamend above the public that he can keep promises as well as make them.

Conversely but I.—There are very likely to NEWS OF THE INFANTS.

Opeverand, July 1.—There are very likely to be a good many changes in the Cleveland team before it comes East again. McKean, the regular short stop, has been very unitary at short and now plays left. He is a very fine outfielder, and while not batting in the process of the pr

the pictors are destined to so soon.

It is almost a certainty now that beginning with Sunday, Aug. 2. Sunday games will be played. Such games will be very profitable, if they are nilowed. There is pretty certain to be a nasty light with the law and order element theory are gumes go on without interrections. But in the shade of the ordinance theory by siebe feight. The law and order particular the state in the state in the profit of the state in the state in the state in the profit of the state in the state bell to a wory large class unable to see it on other days.

"ATCES valuant Club agent who was in the towns of the Southard League last week looking for players, and ready to purchase if desirable ones could be found, returned two days alo. He says that the Southard League cannel lyse a month longer, that the players are all wild to get away, and that some of the clubs trend the purpose of curtailing expenses, and no club who aver again be granted protection under the national agreement. Men are lined for the purpose of curtailing expenses, and no club outside of New Orienns is making money. All are hanging on to sell their players at his lous prices. There are some good men in the clubs. There are Smith, Hungler, Campau, Cartweight, Andrews, Frite, Hogan, Bradley, Jack Hayes. Nicholas Powell, and a few others. But these are not prizes by any mosans, and the release of not one of the men named rat be bought for less than \$1,000. Maulis sale by Nashville to Philadelphia for \$2,500 set the clubs crazy and every one of them have Mauls, orgalain to have. It is very doubtful if the Southern League will ever have protection under the national agreement again. A proposition to buy out the Charleston Club met with a cupitation of \$6,500. It was not accepted. The Club isn't worth \$3,500.

Only \$15,000 stand botween Simmons and Masons of the Athletics and Von der Ahe of the St. 1. Julis Browns. Von der Ahe's final offer for bymona's and Mason's two-thirds interest in 1.00 Athletics was \$35,000. They asked \$00,000. There they stand, and Von der Ahe acts as if heavpoets to get what he wants. The selling price will be between the figures quoted.

The national agreement is being violated by several of the League clubs in the matter of loaning players to minor League clubs. Pittshurgh, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Chicago have certainly men loaned who are to return to them on cail. Such is the case with Handeboe. Det inc. McCarthy, James Manning, and other men. Prosident Young allows the violations, things certainly not ignorant days. Seveland Club agent who was in the

* A REYCHOW OF THE EASTERN LEAGUE,
WATERLUCKY, July 2.—The croakers of the
Eastern League have had their croak, the sangaine have had their gleat, but July 1 is past,
and the prospects for the Eastern League are

much brighter than they were at the opening of the season. The gloat is fast going the same way as the croak. The nine that was led by so great a lead as to encourage the croakers in their prophecies of disruption has learned that all nines have fallings, and that even a crack picties reennot carry his fellows through to victory on his shoulders. Hartford is giving them a very close rub, while New Haven and Waterbury are still dodging such other for the third place, and Danbury is continually bobbing up with most encouraging victories. Bridgeport has lost more games since May 27 than she has won. Waterbury has turned saide a trifle from her victorious career, and it is a toss up as to whether she or New Haven will be third next Saturday night. But it is still more of a question whether Bridgeport or Hartford will lead, and Danbury is the uncertain quantity of equation that campot be cancelled. That nine has released Drouby, who did fairly well as a pitcher, and bandon't trying Greewig, the mystery, whose power is its mysterious as his name. He was released after two games. Dan Monroe, their Waterbury boy, who spent all whiter in Waterbury boy, who spent all whiter in Waterbury by thout any one knowing of his ability, is still their stronghold, however. New Haven has picked up still another Waterbury boy in Fitzgerald, who has a perplexing curve and fair spend. They still clims to Leary and Taylog though both were severely punished by Hartford Wedneeday, It is fair to say here that they were poorly supported on that occasion. Weckbecken, woom New Haven released, is now catching for Hartford.

It is no disgrace for a man to get dropped by any one nine in the League, Diven, whom Waterbury yot from Hartford, was dropped and taken up by New Haven. Richmond, however, on whom Waterbury based such high hopes while he was condition now is what is termed "soft." A bad knee prevents his doing much service. Waterbury tried Dowd of Holycke in early in his day he was a wonderful player, but the day is passed. His condition n

Tiernan is now classed among the heavy batters of the Kew York Club.

Ward is getting in his hit in every game, and is stealing bases with a will.

Umpire Dosesher has been asked to take the management of the Indianapolis Club.

Ibuniap has been made captain of the Detroit Club in place of Hanion. The move is a very bad one.

The attendance at the Staten Island ball games have been much larger this season than they were last.

Director Appletion of the New York Club is doing some great work in the way of talking while in San Francisco.

The Brooklyn and Metropolitian players have been doing better work in base running during the past week.

absence until Aug. 1. There seems to be summarizable and that.

Boyle struck O'Rourke out three times in the first game at indianapolis. Can it be possible that the great lawyer has lost his grip?

Pete Browning has made his one hundredth base hit. He is the first player this season in either the Association or League to cross the century line.

The trouble of the umpire still continues. The American Association managers emiled when Valentine gave the New Yorks so bai a deal the other day.

The intercollegiate championship resulted as follows:

nerst, wwn. clost; spown. c won, it lost.

To morrow will be a great day among the smaller clubs
in this part of the country. As there are no big games
hereabouta they will get all the spectators.

Hilly Barnis has at last got a club in Baitimore that he
can manage. They play good bail, and do it in a way
that beases themselves; in fact, they do about as they
needs.

that pleases the measurements.

The veteran pitcher, Natthews, has a personal contract to pitch for the Athletics this season, and, having been released, he proposes to go to law in order to force the clib to pay his salary.

Probably the strongest colored club that has ever taken the field will be that which is to make a tour of the South next winter. It will include all the colored players of the International League and five of the Cuban Climbs.

SOME GAMES TO DE PLAYED. GAMES TO DAY.

Is Long Island Grounds—Cuban Giants and Bridgepor

nb.

I Ridgewood—Ridgewood and Scranton Clubs.

I West Farms—Finshing and Monitor Clubs.

I West Farms—Finshing and Monitor Clubs.

I Atlantic Park—Alls—and Hickory Clubs.

I Atlantic Park—Acms and Mutroe Clubs.

I Ridgewood (A. M.)—Lees and Williamsburgh Clubs. GAMES TO MORNOW.

At Hoboken (A. M.)—Cuban Giants and Flushing.
At Hoboken (P. M.)—Brooklyn Athletic and Flushing.
At Camden—Atlas and Camden Clubs.
At Paterson—Lee's and Paterson Clubs.
At Manhattan Grounds—Sylvan and Mohawk Clubs.
At West New Brighton—Staten Island (A.C.) and Young

A MID-AFRICA ROMANCE.

Adventures of Bishop Taylor's Plonsor to

ST. PAUL DE LOANDA, Africa, March 24 .-By this time, doubtless, the civilized world has heard that the objective point of Bishop Taylor's original enterprise has been reached. He started to plant mission stations between the Atlantic coast and the tribes in the southern part of the Congo Free State, along the banks of the upper Kassai River. The chain of stations is not yet complete, inasmuch as many of them have been no more than selected and are now awaiting the next consignment of missionaries from America. The selection of sites for stations has been conducted mainly by Dr. Harrison, who ascended the Kassai and some of its upper tributaries much in the same way that an exlorer would. This feature of the work was exactly like the plan pursued while the Bishop was opening up the field in this country—a physician preceding him here selected places or the Bishop to develop. Dr. Harrison's present resting place is Luluaburg, a thriving and remarkable town on the Lulus, one of the largest tributaries of the Kassal. It is but one legree south of the equator and very near to the boundary line between the Congo Free State and the little-known country of the Lundas. It is the principal town in the Baluba country and the headquarters of one of the most interesting tribes in all Africa. The ter-ritory of the Balubas is of considerable extent and includes many flourishing towns. The people are singularly quiet, peaceable, tempermost sensible natives of the Continent who have as yet had no contact with white men. Dr. Harrison found a ready welcome at their Dr. Harrison found a ready welcome at their hands, and Bishop Taylor and his associates will be waited for eargerly. The missionary work in this particular field is most promising, but the country of the Lundas and a great portion of that lying to the north and east, through which the chain of stations will be laid to reach Luluaburg, is wholly different. Dr. Harrison found it so, and the Bishop's experience is not likely to be less extraordinary. After passing through the many tribes of Bakongo and Bassonga, Dr. Harrison seemed to have reached civilization again when he set foot upen Baluba territory.

che bo pay his salary.

In the control of the china of th

against the soubly strong rays of the maiting sun. And in their desperation and espenance and exhaustion the shelter as you see there upon the shore. It is true that not all the houses were destroyed on the first great night when the tribe was seized with palm rage, but one after another they were all sacked. And it is further true, that with the rising of the sun there were many respectively on the sun there were many and or their folly, the more so as they saw one and another die under the burning rays of that great being which is at ones our cherisher and our bitterest toe. But the Ring was stern and ore bitterest toe. But the Ring was stern and resolute in this one thing alone, that all the neople should deluge themselves with whe, and when any resisted with feells protect he compelled even the women and children to join. Some of the more serious men. Indeed, flect to other tribes, and that only hastened the downfall of this one, for the others at once made conquest. The prowess of this tribe was not, so easily weakened by drunkenness that they yielded with no atruege. The tribute of the sun the sun the sun of wambango, to which town we shall come in a few days, overcame the remnant of brave and capable men in this tribe, they had such respect for the ancient reputation of the people that they deemed it advisable there only in the sun of the

to stay their hands at his own house, they fell upon him and killed him brutally and left his body where it fell.

When the Doctor was within a few miles of Wambango his rafters deserted him, and he had once more to take up his journey on foot. Arrived at that village, which is in the country of Bakongoa, he saw a strange spectacle, one, however, which is somewhat common to the travellers in this continent. It was an execution. The manner of it was similar to that practised in many savagatribes the world over. The culprit or victim was kneeling on the ground when the Doctor arrived, his hands and feet bound. His neck was entwined with the forked branches of a tree top that had been bent over until it reached the ground. It was held in that position by a dozen or more slaves. At the word they let go their hold, and, the tree springing up to its original position, took with it the body of the victim, effectually breaking his neck in the rise. Dr. Harrison sent his chief guide to learn the cause of the execution, and when he roturned he told this dismal romance:

"The victim was a young man named Mbando, He was a stalwart youth, and a member of the King's body guard. His official duties brought him frequently into view of the King's daughter, Fwalla. The natural result followed. The young guard fell desperately in love with Fwalla, and devoured her presence with his eyes whenever she was near. It seemed undoubted that the girl returned his ardor, for she took every possible opportunity to be near him, yet they never spoke a word.

the brought then proposed from the second properties of the control of the control of the second properties of the control of the second properties of the control of the second properties of the control of the contro

A Staten Island dog was sent up tairs for his mis-treas swrap. A lady was sitting upon it with her sewing. The dog finding he could not get it without getting rid of the lady, made a dive for her sewing and ran toward the fire. The lady ran to rescue her work, when the dog dropped the sewing, ran for the wrap, and took it to his mistress.

HOW THEY HAVE CHANGED.

Drosses and Mon's Brinks and Boings,

From the London Standard, June 21.

Prom the London Standard, June 21.

Remarkable as the political and other changes during her Majesty's long reign have been, the revolution in dress, in manners, and in ideas upon many domestic questions is even more amazing. Fashions change so rapidly that, though Mr. Darwin traced evolution in men's coats, it is difficult to find anything like it in the constant alterations of female costume. The earliest portraits of the Queen represent her in a Cashmere shawland a huge showel bonnet, or in a short frock with no body to speak of, and in slippers secured by elastic bands. These sandais have entirely disappeared, along with the wonderful pattens, which not only Mrs. Gamp, but every tidy housewife in 1837, considered an indispensable adjunct to her shoes when she stepped abroad in wet weather. During the fifty years peaked bonnets, the Bloomer costume, crinoline, and hoops have run their course. The huge buck horn-handled umbrella has given place to a neater implement, and though fancy canes have of late years again come into fashion, the modern article bears little resemblance to the gorgeous clouded sticks which, fifty years ago, hung by a tasselled loop from the dandy's wrist. Who nowadars carries a snuff box? Yet in 1837 anuff boxes, from plain horn to gold and sliver set with jewels and enamel, were still as common as high sticks fastened with buckles, or the bandanna pocket handkernheis out of which thieves resped the greater part of their harvest. Smoking was practised only by very young men, and it is said that so gtrong was the prejudice against it that the Emporor of the French was the first guest at Windsor who was permitted to break through the rule against a cigar. But so persistent is the snuff-box tradition, that great personages, like those now on a visit to us, are still popularly supposed to present them to their aidea-decamo or attendants, though, except as mementoes, it is hard to say what use the men of this age can make of them. Again, if any one takes the trouble to glance at the extra-or

kept gentiemen of to-day in their first three decades.

When the Queen came to the throne long trousers were not universally worn, and stocks were clung to with a tenacity which, like a taste for old port, was somehow associated with patriotism, just as buff walstcoats were with Whiggery. Wigs had entirely vanished, and it was no longer the fashion to come down to the House of Commons in full dress, or with stars and garters on. But among the gentlemen composing the first Parliament which the Queen opened there were several who wore "Hessians" with tassels, and one or two squires, of a race now as extinct as Squire Western and Sir Roger de Coverley, who clung to the old-fashioned top boots and buckskins. In humbler society the latter were quite common. Farmers, butchers, country hotel keepers, and the agricultural interest generally were especially partial to them, and they were universally affected by middle-aged country doctors. Some rural parsons did not abandon them, and in 1846 at least one peer sat in the Painted Chem.

ers, butchers, country hotel keepers, and the agricultural interest generally were especially partial to them, and they were universally affected by middle-aged country dectors. Some rural parsons did not abandon them, and in 1848 at least one peer sat in the Painted Chamber in a splendid pair of drab "tops." Gaiters and "smalls" were of a little later date. Sir Tatton Sykes never bowed his knee to long trousers, and Mr. Patterson—"Old Gaiters"—City Radical though he was, carried unthe Corn Law bill to the Lords in this nether costume. As for racing people, they almost to a man clung to "tops." and old-fashioned omnibus men and coachmen who drove the short stages to and from the suburbs were faithful to them until they passed away. Perhaps their last patrons in London belonged to the lower order of sporting people. Ben Caunt, the pugilist, for instance, was fond of appearing in public in white cords and "tops," a green cutaway with basket buttons, scarlet neckoloth of the "birds-eye fogle" type, and a broadbrimmed beaver with green eaves, a costume in which he was once duly painted. In 1837, beards and moustaches were not worn by civilians, and indeed were rarely seen except on Jews. It was not, in fact, until after the Crimean war that moustaches became common to military officers, and permission to wear them, as far as privates were concerned, was of a still later date. As for sallors of every grade, any hair on the upper lip was unknown, and even yet many naval men regard as a sign of nautical decadence the modern prevalence of unshaven faces on board a man-of-war, just as their predecessors bemoaned the disuse of pigtalls and lovelocks. In civil life a beard or moustache would have been regarded as almost as impertinent an encroachment on military preserves as wearing epaulettes—then still in vogue—or a sword, which, except in the services, had long been tabooed. When the fashion began to change in favor of beards and moustaches civilians were hosted as "Frenchies" by the street boys, who regarded hair on t

Georgia's Popular Governor.

From the Savannah News.

The dog, flashing he could not get it without getting rid of the lady, make a dive for her sewing and ran toward the fire. The lady ran to rescue her work, when the dog dropped the sewing, ran for the wrap, and took it to his mistress.

A man was in the habit of feeding the guils from the bridge crossing the river binat, at Zurieh. One of the more eager of the birth accidentally kneeked his bear and acted for a lector from an unknown admirer, in which it was any hair each hair overnor was also the recipient of a letter from an unknown admirer, in which it was any hair each hair overnor was also the recipient of a letter from an unknown admirer, in which it was any hair each hair overnor was also the recipient of a letter from an unknown admirer, in which it was any hair eath that a new arrival has come into his family and a sum of lapute had arriven about the famile. One parent direct the succeeded in rising withing in the beak and lying over the bridge, dropped the has beside its owner.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Every one interested in the patent list notices that the West is rapidly developing an inventive gentus. A few years ago it was a rare occurrence to find the record of a patent issued to a resident of one of the Western States for any invention not connected with agriculture. Larsly, however, the spirit of improvement seems to have taken a deep hold of the Western become and among them are many of the most ingenious devisers in the country. New England still retains the lead in the matter of complicated mechanical devices, but the West is gaining rapidly, and, especially in discrical machinery, is fast crowding to the Irons.

To Breed Arabian Horses in America

From the New Orleans Times-Det

phere, the breed can not but prove centre original.

"I am not deprecating your American stock, but it is the firm belief of some of the most experienced turfmen of England that the world has never yet seen all the possibilities that lie in the heels of a true Arabian. Although there is some difficulty in securing the best Arabian blood now, yet money will place the finest of Arabias herds at the disposition of those who can afford the price. Improvements in transportation of late years have been segrent that there is no trouble in having them brought over to America safely."

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The Shen Pao says that a new telegraph line is being constructed from Wuchow, on the borders of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, to Kwei-iln Fu, the capital of Kwangsi.

gal. Hu Puo says that 1,000,000 taels are estimated to promised to be one of the best known, but fluctuations in temperature just at the time when the insects were being placed in the trays caused considerable damage. Notwithstanding this mishing, the average crop for Highest and the settlement of the servage crop for Highest and the settlement of the servage crop for Highest and the settlement of the servage crop for Highest and Arabic Arias Dadiy Near is his formed that the agents of the Arnerican ship fovernor Robic of 1.827 tons register, bound from New York for Shanghai with screening the bound from New York for Shanghai with screening the servage of the Arnerican ship fovernor Highest and Shanghai with severage of the servage of the se

tated. 'Yea yea they want you,' I replied, and show him on. He rushed out, out a 'pigeon wing,' and claimed.' He Janus! Here I am, and then sprang must through the flat in his efforts to rescue the chi it is rather significant that the Gouverneur Hospit where he died, was remodelled from the old Sever precinct station, where, twentry due years ago, he

From the Rossing Sun.

singular and distressing accident happened day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Peter Henon of Paterson. N.J. Mrs. Henderson went out inte yard to get some coal, leaving her four-months'old tying on the side of the bed. When she returned she did that the bady had in some way rolled off and fahead first in a pail of water that stood by the bed, child was standing on its head, some dead, when dby its mother, it was unable to gatricate lises?

Girls Fight for a Lever. From the Pittsburgh Pimes.

Prom the St. Louis Globe-Democrast.

ROCKLAND, June 18.—John J. Whipple of this slace wan 100 years old to-day, and as he is in excellent ealth, the old gentleman blds fair to live another dade at least. Mr. Whipple says he believes in the good old way of eating and drinking according to notination, and though he has never induiged in intoxicants to excess he has never abstained entirely from lither the use of tobacco or strong drink. Grandfather Thipple is one of the authorities in the place were he tyes, and his memory is remarkable. His eve has an erry twinkie, and he can enjoy a joke and tell a good tory with any of the boys.

. Sam Fulton's Fly. From the Atlanta Cons

"That postal card recalls one of the most im-rtant events of my life; at least, I thought so about at time," said Mr. Sam Pulton, the well-known deput

amils off.

"Now," said Mr. Fulton, as he smiled upon the card,
"Now," said Mr. Fulton, as he smiled upon the card,
"that carries me back to the time when I was a boy of
nine or ten years. It fakes me back to a time when I
never thought of gray hairs.
"One day I was in school slitting by the man who
wrote this card, we were boys together—and I caught a
fly in my band. The tracher saw me scoop my hand
over the deak as I caught is fly, and as I was holding
him np—the dy I mean—to look at him, the teacher called
out:

him np—the fly I mean—thook at him, the teacher called out:

"" Did you catch a fly?"

"Yea sir," I answered, blushing.

"Well, hold him, he said,"—so did all the boys—and I is the property of the said.

"I wanted peace. Well, I held him, and when my class was called up to recite that teacher made me hold that fly away above my head and spell dy. You bet I spelled the word, too, be fore I let him go."

"And what has that card to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing: only I haven't seen or heard of the man who wrote it since the day he heard me spell dy until got this card to day. Somehow he learned where I was and sent me this card. Those certainly were good days—but wait a second till I can issue this dog tag." and the deputy clerk dropped the postal to sell a license for a dog to bite people.

Value of Land in the City of Landan From the London Times.

Holding Up White Dog.

From the Chicago Herald.

Snakes In Georgia. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Murray is a dry county, and the boys say that the snakes and measies are so had that they (the boys) are obliged to have some liquor. The Spring Place Timer says it is not a rare cocurrence to har of some of the beys crying halloo at the Carter Brd, on Cooke watter River, to know the the river is but it better to risk crossing a little high water than to have the measies or be bitten by a serpent, so they player is and with across and on they go to the still, which is just across the line in Gordon county, and they are not there long until they begin to pour the vile stuff into them, and by the time they return to their homes they have are enough been bitten and that poor ois father or mother can very readily see the serpent of all serpents entwined around their child.

A Policeman Till Tapper. From the Providence Journal.

At 11 o'clock last night Detective Parker an rested fatrolman Thomas dibbons of the Central Folice Station while in the set of robbins the till of C. F. Alverson & Co. *store, 40° Canal street. In the building corner of Steeple street. He was taken to the Central Folice Station and locked up. Fatrolman Gibbons was one of the bravest members of the police force, and until last night was considered by his superior officers fellow policemen, and friends as one of the most upright and trustworthy. He was appointed to the force about 5ve years ago.

Playing at Hanging.

Prom the attanta Constitution.

Several days ago the little boys of Mr. Jim Persons, Dr. Hair, and Mrs. Holton, in Buena Vista copcluded they would play hanging. Dr. Hair's little boy volunteered his services as the criminal, and the other bovs proceeded to place a rope about his neck and went on with the hanging. Some one discovered and stopped the boys, but not until the little fellow's neck was made sore by the rope being tight about it.

He Thought He'd Plead Gullty.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Judge Collier yesterday asked a prisoner whe
had no legal defender it he wanted a lawyer. The prisoner statement is a mind on a supported a
nor yel milities and July for the defence. The prisoner
looked at the young lawyer doubtingly, and then said,
without further ado:
"Til plead guilty, your Henor."

HAIR YOUR

"I have used ATER'S HAIR VIGOR for years, and though I am new fifty-Old To a sight years old, my hair is as thick and black as when I was twenty. This

preparation creates a healthy growth of the hair, keeps it soft and pilant, prevents the formation of dandruff, and is a perfect hair dressing."-Mrs. Malcelm

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, andiation three months had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springa, N. T.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor with marvelloss success. It restores the color to gray hair, promotes fresh growth of hair of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springa, N. T.

Burton, Bangor, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

A Fair Skin,

Free from Pimples, Biotohes, Sores, and Tan, is assured | to those who use AYER'S SARSAPARILIA, the best and most reliable of all blood medicines.
"Until recently my face had been covered with Pimples. ever since I was fitten years eld. I took feur bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and my skin has become as fair as sould be desired."—Alice E. Charles, Bath, Me.

"We consider Aver's Parsaporilla a real blessing. For

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